DECLINES TO TELL OF ALBANY "JOURNAL" STOCKHOLDINGS.

Bass He Is the Majority Owner, but Refuses to Give Figures -Private Business. He Asserts Day of Political Fencing in Albany Investigation.

ALBANY, Oct. 21. William Barnes, Jr., the chairman of the Republican State mittee and leader of the Albany city county Republican organization, nade an excellent witness from his standpoint before the Bayne Albany investigatommittee to-day. He was on the nd for more than two hours and he was pressed hard at times by James W. osborne, the committee's counsel. Mr. es refused to be irritated by the ioning of the committee's counsel He so retained his serenity that when the committee adjourned for the day Mr. Osborne remarked that Mr. Barnes made

clever witness. Mr. Barnes was declared in contempt by the committee when he refused to give the exact number of shares of stock he held in the Albany Evening Journal company because it was his private business although Mr. Barnes said he would admit he owned a majority of the stock of the company. At other times Mr. Barnes refused to ans wer questions of Mr. Osorne on the ground they did not concern the government of the city or county of Albany, to which the committee's inquiry is confined, but rather related to his private affairs and his state of mind. There was no open rupture because Mr. Osborne got around the point in some other way. Mr. Barnes will continue as a witness in the morning.

The morning session was taken up with further inquiry as to why the Argus paid the Journal a 15 per cent. bonus for doing public printing, little information being obtained, and with a veiled woman witness who admitted that she had been in an immoral place as an inmate. She tried to show that Commissioner of Public Safety Cantine had visited a notorious resort out of town, and she was allowed to go without cross-examination or without unveiling her face. Senator Wainwright was indignant over her dismissal in this

When Mr. Barnes was sworn he was asked by Mr. Osborne about his activity in politics.

You are Albany's representative on the Republican State committee?" asked Mr. Osborne. "Yes. I have been State committeeman

for eighteen years," was the reply. You took an early interest in public affairs, and you went into politics to ele-vate them?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"I took an early interest in politics and I'll say that my object was to get honest elections in Albany, and we finally got tnem," replied Mr. Barnes.

Then your object was to elevate politics?" continued Mr. Gsborne. "I don't see that that question is perti-

nent, interposed Senator Wainwright.
Adjournment followed for luncheon
and at the resumption of the session Mr.
Osborne asked Mr. Barnes if he advocated Oshorne asked Mr. Barnes it he advocated the appointment of Mr. Andrews as Corporation Counsel. He replied:
"It was discussed with me."
"Did you know.Mr. Andrews was connected with certain banks?" queried Mr.

Can't you see that it would be an ad-ntage to the banks to have their city cry large balances?" asked Mr. Os-"I'm not here to see anything," was

the reply.

"As a local leader you can see that it would keep the banks friendly?" persisted Mr. Osborne.

know nothing about the balances," the answer.

r. Osborne next took up the turning NAB RUBBER STAMP CERTIFIER, of the Albany basin over to the railroads

of the Albany basin over to the railroads.
"Did you make any protest about this?"
asked Mr. Osborne.
"I had nothing to do with it," was the
reply. "I can tell very simply about the
river front improvement. I am in favor ver front improvement. I am in favor the suggestion made by Mayor McEwan

stock do you own?"
I decline to say, beyond that I am a for \$6.000.
The committee thinks you should swer," said Senator Bayne.
"I decline because I want that matter Title Guara

"I decline because I want that matter tried out," was the reply. "I may say," he added, "that I know nothing about the Argus and Journal contracts that were testified about this morning."

The committee decided Mr. Barnes was in contempt and ordered steps taken to compel him to testify about the Journal's stockholders.

Mr Osborne then asked:
"What is your explanation of the Lincoln League, Mr. Barnes?"

voluntary membership organization and I don't know its purpose except as set forth in its articles of incorporation. Its money is spent for the poor. The assumption is that its money is spent for

prior is that its money is spent for on purposes, but that's entirely was the reply. say it is a charitable organiza-asked Mr. Osborne. then?" asked Mr. Osborne.
"Ves." was the answer. "It helped
many a poor cleaner when he was thrown
out of work in the Capitol last winter."

helps out poor Republicans?" d Mr. Osborne. ertainly. It is in general a Republi-

can organization," was the reply. that charity distributed?" de-

"How is that charity distributed demanded Mr. Osborne.
"I don't know," replied the witness.
Further questions brought out that Mr. Barnes is not now a member of the league, iid advocate its formation. thought it a good thing and I think iw." was the reply. "Its object is to care of Republicans and others who

"Wasn't it the idea to get as far as easible all the officeholders into the same and to have them pay their per ent of their salaries?" asked Mr. Os-

are endeavoring to show that this e exists for some other purpose that stated in its papers?" inter-

Senator Wainwright.

r what purpose did it raise money?"
Mr. Osborne. Let of those who went into the league formerly contributed to the Republi-

merly contributed to the Republi-inty committee, but after the pas-the corrupt practices act they the league and used the money critable purposes," was the reply

i know no law to direct the manner of

Barnes, didn't you intend to have nds of the league benefit the Rein organization unless the use of this money for the

als and other charitable purposes hihened the organization. I know oney can't be used for campaign

the intent that the charity should ted to Republicans?" asked Mr.

shouldn't think it would be," was the

league to dispense charity

WM. BARNES, JR., IN CONTEMPT time I remember suggesting that some money be sent to a church down town."

At this point Mr. Osborne held a private

conference with Chairman Bayne, after which Mr. Osborne said: "I can't get through with Mr. Barnes o-day."
On his suggestion the committee then

AMERICANS IN EUROPE.

Operation on Admiral Winslow-Yacht Aloha Off the Needles.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 24.—Rear Admiral Herbert the liver.

turned to Paris.

to China, has arrived here. Dr. David Jayne Hill, former United States Ambassador at Berlin, sailed from son, the widow, was made public to-day. Cherbourg to-day on the Kronprinz It tells why she left Major Hanson and Wilhelm for New York.

The American auxiliary bark rigged racht Aloha with Commodore Arthur Cur- of New York largely responsible for her iss James of the New York Yacht Club woes. In Mrs. Hanson's deposition Mrs. and a party on board passed the Needles McVickar, who is a daughter of Isaac to-day in a gale. All on board were re- | Linerson, the Baltimore millionaire, and ported well.

SCHOENBORN-SPOTTSWOOD. Prominent Philadelphia Woman Become

a Countess in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Catherine Wolff In the depositions Mrs. Hanson says to Count Erwin Schönborn, formerly secretary to the Austrian Ambassador at Paris. Admiral Swinburn, Lieut.-Col.

ARREST FRENCH EXPORTER

New York Importers in a Case of Alleged Undervaluation.

Ernest Boas, head of E. Boas et Cie, a large silk and lace house in Paris, France, was arrested yesterday by United States frequently and protected it. She said Marshal Henkel on an indictment found she was Adele Boyer, an actress playing by the Federal Grand Jury last Monday charging him with assisting in under valuing a small importation of silk, cotton laces and pins. Mr. Boas pleaded not

dinger company, said yesterday that the Government's charges were based on information furnished by a clerk named Adler who was in the employ of Boas et Cie in Paris and was dismissed. Mr. Mayer asserts that his clients and M. Boas are entirely innocent and are merely victims of Adler's spite. Heimerdinger and George entered pleas of not guilty and were released on \$6,000 bail each.

Rubber Stamp and All-He Says He Has Made Money at It.

A young man who had in his room a rubber stamp outfit for imitating certifications on bank checks and who confessed Mr. Osborne here turned to the print-that he had been using it, was arrested "You are a stockholder in the Journal to pay for an overcoat with a check for stock do you own?"

"I dealing to many shares of stock do you own?"

"I dealing to many shares of stock do you own?" In his room also was a bogus check

He is Joseph Walsh, 21 years old. He says he is a son of John J. Walsh, assistant manager of the plant department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and their Company, and children are in the Raja Yoga school." he was formerly employed as a clerk for Ferriss, Roeser & Storck, lawyers, of 165

Ferriss, Roeser & Stores, lawyers, or los Broadway.

The check he offered yesterday was drawn to the order of Joseph Walsh by the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J., and signed "S. B. Ferriss." It was stamped "Certified," and bore the name of the Elizabeth bank's cashier.

Walsh was kept busy talking while

Detective Larkin ascertained by telephone that the bank had not certified the check and that Ferriss had not drawn it. When taxed with this Walsh finally admitted that he had drawn and certified it himself. "There's no use lying," said Walsh Come to my room and I'll show you how

Three police detectives accompanied Walsh and Larkin to 491 Seventh avenue. They found a checkbook of the Elizabeth bank with every check gone, a check for \$6,000 signed "S. B. Ferriss" and "certified." a rubber stamp whose letters spelled "Certified." trubber stamp whose letters spelled, trubber stamp whose letters spelled. Certified," and a pocket rubber stamp outfit with movable type. On the inside rover of the box containing the outfit the name of the Mount Morris Bank of Harlem

had been stamped again and again.

Walsh said he had cashed a forged check for \$165 at another store two months ago. His father is well known at the City Hall. where he has a good deal of business

NATHAN B. STERN FACES DEATH.

New Yorker in Great Peril for Sixteen

Hours in Colorado's Royal Gorge. CANON CITY, Col., Oct. 24. Nathan Stern, aged 20, son of Isidor Stern, a diamond broker of New York, was lost in the Grand Cañon of the Arkansas yesterday and wandered the greater

part of the night exposed to intense cold. Mrs. Pauline Stern, his mother, is acompanying him on an auto trip to the Pacific coast. He decided to visit the Royal Gorge and the Scenic Road at the

top.

Mrs. Stern was to go to the summit dearitable purposes," was the reply Barnes.

Barnes, was this money was used for ity might influence voting?" defet and was rendered unconscious. He feed Mr. Osborne.

Inow no law to direct the manner of implicits voting," answered the wittens of the 2,500 foot climb when he decided to return. Darkness came on, he got lost return. Darkness came on, he got lost and spent the night creeping down the rocky cliffs. He was found by searchers this morning almost frozen and this morning alm pletely exhausted.

FOWLER ON HIS WAY EAST. Aviator Makes Two Flights and Has Plans for Reaching Yuma.

BANNING, Cal., Oct. 24. Robert G. Fowler left Banning at 8:20 this morning Osporne asked if Mr. Barnes ever and flew to Edom, thirty miles from here, in 34 minutes. Fowler ascended again was the answer. "Some time at 9.26 and reached Mecca, a station on the hospital and asked him if he had known the hospital and asked him if he had known the hospital and asked him if he had known the hospital and asked him if he had known the hospital and asked him if he had known the salton Sea, at 10:30, where he described that it would be a good thing to scended. He planned to leave Mecca late the once was a witness in a criminal case this afternoon.

LAYS IT ALL TO DAISY HORNER

MRS. HANSON BLAMES HER FOR HUSBAND'S ESTRANGEMENT.

Declares That the Present Mrs. McVickar Supplanted Her in the Major's Affections-Tells of Trip to Europe and special Room in the Major's Mansion

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24. The private life of Major Hanson, late president of the Central of Georgia Railroad, is being Winslow, U. S. N., is convalescing after bitterly attacked by his widow and daugha successful operation for an affection of ter and the widow of his only son in the suit which they have brought to break Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago has re- Hanson's will, by which his second daughter, Mrs. Annie Garrett of Baltimore, W. J. Calhoun, United States Minister and her children inherit the bulk of the \$600,000 estate

The deposition of Mrs. Cora Lee Han-

sued for divorce. Mrs. Hanson holds Mrs. James McVickar a sister of Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim of New York, is spoken of as Mrs. Daisy Horner, she having been the wife of T. Mitchell Horner of Atlanta and Balti-more at the time of her alleged relations with Major Hanson. She married Mc-Vickar after she had divorced Horner.

Spottswood of Philadelphia, who recently that she could not personally declare that got a divorce, was married here to-day Major Halson had been unfaithful to her because of Daisy Horner, but that his actions were such that she could not but attach significance to his attentions to Bentley and Mott Spottswood were the her, and that when it came to a choice between his wife and Mrs. Horner he preferred the latter.

The immediate cause of the separation, says Mrs. Hanson, was that her husband demanded that she write to Daisy Horner. when the latter left her husband, telling her that there were two people on whom she could count and a house to which she could come at any time she liked and stav as long as she pleased. She refused to do

have a ride in it, as it had been bought Rock. Mrs. Hanson went to California, she

that Mrs. Garrett was mistress of the household and Mrs. Hanson was only a

ner daughter was her mistress. Questions about theosophy out the fact that Walter T. the Major's son, who died suddenly in

Estelle Hanson took up their residence a Point Loma, but that they had never contributed any large sums of money to the cult.
"Mrs. Estelle Hanson and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hanson herself is not a theosophis Mrs. Hanson nerselt is not a theosophist, she says, though she hopes to spend the rest of her life at Point Loma. The theosophists will play a large part in the trial of the case, as theosophy is one of the reasons why Major Hanson's legacies were arranged so as to be unsatisfactory to the contestants.

SHOT AND HALF IMMERSED. Man Lying on Reservoir Edge Had Bullet in the Back of His Head.

A man of 40 dressed in black clothes of a good material was found last night lying half in the water at the edge of the Central Park Reservoir, on the east side at Eightv seventh street. He had a bullet wound in the back of his head. The police reported the case as attempted suicide.

William Rosenblatt of 380 East Seven ieh street and Paul Rschenka of 539 Eas Eighty-seventh street had heard what they thought was a pistol shot as they were walking on the path by the reservoir. looked over a sloping embankmen

half in the water.

At Bellevue it was found that what the At believe at first thought was a wound on the back of the man's head caused by striking his head against the iron raining that surrounds the embank-ment was really a bullet wound. No pistol was found. The man had not re-vived up to a late hour last night. He had nothing in his pockets to tell who he ron railing that surrounds the embank-

The man weighs 180 pounds, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and has red hair and a red mustache. He wore a gold scarf pin in a green necktie and had \$2 and a pearl handled knife in his pocket.

SHOT BY STALKERS.

Two Men Follow Kerns and Fire Two Bullets Into Him.

Mike Kerns, a cleaner in the Whitehall Building, was shot twice last night on First avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets by two men who got away. Kerns was taken to the Flower Hospital with bullet wounds in the left ear and right side. He said that he had left the house of

his sister at Avenue A and Sixty-sixth street and had walked down town toward his home at 250 East Tenth street. He noticed that two men were following im, but though he passed several police

The First Whiskey Insurance

When a whiskey like "Watchman" is brought into being, a serious problem arises. This problem is to get the whiskey to you in its natural state of purity. And the solution is found only in the Non-refillable bottle-a recent achievement that makes its public bow with a new brand of rare old whiskey-

Ye Olde

WatchmanWhiskey

At Leading Clubs, Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants, and Dealers

IDA LEWIS'S LIGHT GOES OUT

FAMOUS KEEPER OF LIME ROCK DIES OF APOPLEXY.

For More Than Fifty Years She Had Kept the Beacon Bright at Danger Spot in Newport Harbor and Had Saved a Score of Persons From the Sea.

NEWPORT, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, Ida Lewis as the world knew her, the famous keeper of Lime Rock light in the southern end of Newport harbor. died shortly after 8 o'clock this evening. Her death was caused by apoplexy, with which she was stricken early Saturday morning when she was preparing to light

her kitchen fire. She was found by her brother, Rudolph Lewis, who for the last twenty-five years this, precipitating a quarrel, which was light. Though every attention was given she never regained consciousness.

Col. William H. Coffin, commanding

sulted in a separation.

The Major used to take Mrs. Horner with him on trips on his private car, taxys Mrs. Hanson; also he gave Mrs. Horner a \$500 jewelled bag, while he gave his wife one costing only \$190, and he gave his wife one costing only \$190, while he gave her one costing only \$10; also her o asked the court to fix bail at \$25,000, saying that, while the indictment stated only a single case of undervaluation the frauds really amounted to between \$25,000 Marshal Henkel also took integrated by the state of the state

saked the court to fix bail at \$25,000, saying that, while the indictment stated only a single case of undervaluation the frauds really amounted to between \$25,000 and \$20,000.

Marshal Henkel also took into custody (George C. Heimerdinger and M. W. George of the George C. Heimerdinger Company, importers at 105 Fifth avenue. These men also were indicted on Monday to them on June 21, 1907. This invoice the entry of the merchandise at this port which Boas et Cie consigned to them on June 21, 1907. This invoice the entry of the merchandise stated that the silk, laces and pins were worth only \$418, whereas the true value, it is charged in the indictments, was \$700.

The Government has had it in mind for some time to proceed against the Boas and Heimerdinger firms, but action was deferred until M. Boas should be in this country. He arrived from France on Monday and went to the Ritz-Carlton. A soon as the Federal District Attorney's office heard of this indictments were hurriedly found

Milton Mayer, counsel for the Heimerdinger company, said yesterday that the Government's charges were based on information furnished by a clerk named for her."

**The fifteen pear-old girl was Ida Lewis, and the mendal at the order to suspend firing was received only a short time before her to suspend firing was received only a short time before her to suspend firing was received only a short time before her to suspend firing was received only a short time before her to suspend firing was received only a short time before her to suspend firing was received only a short time before her dath.

Though she knew these things she was friendly with Mrs. Horner, she says the again to talk of the affair, and then she and as short time before her dath.

Though she knew these things she was friendly with Mrs. Horner, she says the deposition, always to the tentions of the form of the function of the f high waves. She got them aboard, to the police.

The fifteen year-old girl was Ida Lewis, the only women whom Congress ever avenue Mrs. Hanson went to Cantornia, she says, after the trouble came up about Mrs. Horner and on her return the Major had installed Mrs. Garrett, his daughter, as mistress at the Macon household and he called the servants together and in the presence of Mrs. Hanson told them the the thanks of Congress and a gold medal the thanks of Congress and a gold medal the thanks of Congress and a gold medal thanks thanks thanks of Congress and a gold medal thanks th Cross of Honor Society, and was the guest.

Mrs. Hanson objected to being supplied by her daughter and told her husband so. She says the Major cursed her, called her a liar and told her that

Grace Darling of America.

Cross of Honor Society, and was the Washington, Oct. 24.—The interstate Commerce Commission has given the Commerce Commission has given the day of the pany, the Bellsystem, or so-called telephone trust, twenty days in which to answer the Grace Darling of America.

father was Hosea Lewis, the first keeper of the Lime Rock light. Rheumatism crippled him and kept him from per-forming all of the duties necessary to the place, so Ida, as a child, was called upon to help her father. She knew how to regu-late the light and how to handle a lifeboat. When she was is years old her father died crippled him and kept him from per-When she was 18 years old her father died and she was allowed to continue in the care of the light until a successor to her father could be appointed. In 1878, by special act of Congress, she was made eeper of the light.

The Lime Rocks on which the light tower is set peek up out of the water opposite Hallidon Hill. They are in the range of Goat Island and just where all the yachts going out toward Fort Adams must pass. A white two story house is perched upon the main ledge. There is a piazza and a small boathouse connected with the dwelling. Among the rocks, under the kitchen window, is a patch of garden where Ida Lewis raised hardy flowers that could withstand the strong salt airs. High aloft from sunset to sunrise a red light flashes over the harbor. Every night for more than fifty years Ida Lewis 'tended that light. Lives hung on her vigilance abut the Government in-spectors got in the habit of reporting perfect attendance at the Lime Rock

Her record for bravery goes back many ears. Her first exploit was the saving years. Her first exploit was the saving of four young men when she was only 15 years old. In February, 1867, a soldier belonging to the garrison of Fort Adams was capsized while trying to cross Newport harbor in a small boat. Ida picked him up and towed him to the Mghthouse, keeping his head out of water. She was not strong enough to lift him into the boat. In March. 1869, she sayed two soldiers. In March, 1869, she saved two soldiers from Fort Adams. Their boat was swamped and they were clinging to the keel when she rowed from the lighthouse she saved two soldiers and saved them.
In the fail of 1877 a boat containing

three men was turned over in Newpor Harbor in a gale. Ida Lewis, alone in per little boat, dragged the men from the water. She thought so little of her deed that she didn't trouble to take their names and it was only after much trouble later that the lighthouse authorities found out who were saved. A short time after that rescue she saw a man clinging to a spindle or day mark a mile and a half from the lighthouse. She went to him and got him safely ashore. In February, 1881, she rescued two soldiers who had tried to cross on the ice from Newport to Fort Adams. The ice was very unsafe and Ida and her brother nearly lost their own lives saving the soldiers.

In 1901, when she was more than 65 years old, she performed her last feat of life saving. A woman friend had started for Lime Rock light to visit Miss Lewis. Miss Lewis was watching her approach in a local chicago. who were saved. A short time after that

Lime Rock light to visit Miss Lewis. Miss Lewis was watching her approach in a small boat. Just as the boat neared the stone pier the woman lost her balance and fell overboard. In an instant Miss Lewis was in her own boat and alongside her struggling friend. She assisted her into the boat, picked up the rowboat that was drifting away and then went back to the lighthouse.

Miss Lewis Chicago.

Leut-Col. George M. Dunn from Judge Advocate General of the army to Army War College. First Lieut. Abort B. Dockery. Fifth Cavalry to Sacramento, Cal., as inspector-instructor of cavalry of organized militia. him, but though he passed several policemen on the way he said nothing about it. Below Forty-fifth street the men came near to him and one of them pulled a gun and shot four times at him, two of the shots taking effect.

Policeman Gorman heard the shots and rapped for assistance, but the men escaped by running west through Forty-fourth street.

Detective Barber questioned Kerns at the hospital and asked him if he had known the men. He said he hadn't. He said Assembly of Rhode Island recognized.

She received many evidences of public recognition of her heroism. In 1889 the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York awarded her a purse of \$100 and its silver medal. In 1869 the General Assembly of Rhode Island recognized dassembly of Rhode Island recognized officially her services. In July, 1889, the citizens of Newport presented her with

a beautiful cedar lapstreak rowboat. Capt. James Fisk of the Fall River Line built a convenient little boathouse on Lime Rock in which to house the gift. For years afterward she received silver and gold medals, pieces of plate, insignia of various societies and purses of money in recognition of her ability and courage. Congress gave her a gold medal. The soldiers of Fort Adams presented her with a silver teapot. In 1881, in presenting her with a medal. Gov. Van Zandt of Rhode Island said that even after the late war had made acts of heroism familiar no one had ever shown more heroism, more real love for mankind than modest, self-sacrificing Ida Lewis.

Ida Lewis.

In 1907 she celebrated her golden anniversary as keeper of the light. In the same year she received from Andrew Carpegia a pension of \$30 a month. Of

the same year she received from Andrew Carnegie a pension of \$30 a month. Of late years she was in failing health and was assisted in the duties of lighthouse keeper by her brother.

Ida Lewis was very religious. She was a member of the Methodist Church and attended services whenever it was possible for her to leave Lime Rock. When she was about 35 years old she was married to a man named Wilson. They did not get along happily and agreed to separate. Thereafter she resumed her maiden name. maiden name

200 DIAMONDS GOT AWAY. Schaefer Tells Police They Were Worth SN.000 or More.

When Herman Schaefer started for hi home in Brooklyn late yesterday afternoon he took with him from a jewelry shop at 71 Nassau street, where he works made it is probable that the funeral will 200 uncut diamonds, so he told the police later. They were in a chamois bag. He tucked them away inside his coat and thought no more of them until half an hour later.

> He walked to the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge with two friends who were going out on the same elevated line with him, but in the crush at the entrance to the bridge he lost them. He climbed aboard a West End train for Borough Park and after a station or two he rejoined them.

he rejoined them.

Then Schaefer thought he would feel for the diamonds. They weren't where he had placed them. He felt elsewhere, but there was no finding them. 'Ie got off of the train at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues and made for the Bergen street police station. There he told his story to the rolice. Schnefer did not tell the police why he was taking the diamonds home. They were worth about \$8,000, perhaps more, he said. He lives at 5216 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn. Three detectives started out on the quest of the diamonds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. The Interstate twenty days in which to answer the She was born in March, 1839. Her complaint recently filed against it by the Home Telephone Company of Clarksville, Tenn. The Home Telephone Company alleges that the Cumberland Telephone in August last cut all connections with the Home company and now declines and through rates. The Home company alleges that the other companies named are members of the trust and want to absorb it or drive it out of business.

The complaining company asks that
the commission compel the Bell system

to enter into arrangements that existed prior to August last when connections were cut and the American company declined to connect its exchanges with that of the Home company.

This is the first case of its kind brought before the commission and is looked upon as in the nature of a test case of independent.

dent telephone companies against the so-called trust. When the American company has filed its answer the com-mission will fix a date for hearing and it it is understood will take considerable

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The tug Patuxent has arrived at New York yard, the torpedo boat Tingey at Charleston, the torpedo boat Bagley a' Norfolk, the cruiser Cincinnati at Tiburon, the gun-boat Raleigh at San Francisco, the tor-pedo boat Stringham at Hampton Roads, the gunboat Albany at Shanghai. The tug Waban has sailed from Key West for Havana, the gunboat Paducah from Portsmouth, N. H., for Guantanamo; the tug Hercules from Washington for Guantanamo; to the collection of the tug hercules from Washe was boat. Idiers the battleship Oregon from Bremerton was for San Diego, the destroyer Patterson of the from Philadelphia for Newport.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. These army orders have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. These army orders have been issued:

Major Delamer Skerrett, Coast Artillery, from Fort Grebie, R. I., to Fort Mort N. J.

Major Frank E. Harris, Coast Artillery, from Fort Mott to Fort Grebie.

First Lieut. Frances R. Gentry, Medical Corps, from Fort Leavenworth to Manlia.

First Lieut. Fred C. Miller, Thirtieth Infantry, to Jefferson barracks for general recruiting service.

These navy orders have been issued

Many a Mother would save many an hour's darning if every son and daughter wore Holeproof Hosiery, six pairs guaranteed to wear six months.

For Men, six pairs, \$1.50; Mererized, \$2; Silk Lustre, \$3 Men's Silk Holeproof, 3 pairs guaranteed for three months, \$2 Six pairs for Women and Children, \$2; Silk Lisle for Women, \$3 Women's Silk Holeproof, 3 pairs guaranteed for three months, \$3 Mail and Phone orders promptly filled.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY at 49th St. 279 BROADWAY, near Chambers St. 47 CORTLANDT ST., near Greenwich. 125TH ST., at Third Ave.
UNION SQUARE, 14th Street, West of Broadway.

MISS BROMLEY MAY TESTIFY

IF SHE REFUSES SHE MAY BE ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY.

ntercepted Letter From MacFarland Written After His Wife's Death-Alleged Warning to Him Mentioning the Crippen Case She Had Been Divorced

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott of Essex county, New Jersey, received yesterday the report of Detective Godfrey regarding his talk with Miss Florence Bromley of 4237 Viola street, Philadelphia, as to her relations with Allison MacFarland, who is under arrest in Newark on the charge of causing the death of his wife.

The prosecutor hinted that Miss Bromley will be available in the case against MacFarland. It is understood that Mr. Mott will first test her willingness to come voluntarily to Newark as a witness and if she refuses to respond to a subpæna he will charge her with complicity.

he will charge her with complicity.

At the county jail yesterday MacFarland told his counsel, Frank M. McDermit, about many letters that are said to
have passed between the prisoner and
the Philadelphia girl. Although it was
emphatically denied by Chief Weimer,
head of the prosecutor's detective bureau,
that such a letter existed Mr. McDermit
stated that he has been informed that the
State intends to introduce a letter coming
from the Quaker city which contains this
warning:

from the Quaker city which contains this warning:

"Be careful. You know what became of Dr. Crippen."

The lawyer said that he knew the police intercepted a letter that MacFarland sent to Miss Bromley last Wednesday. He gave out excerpts which he said MacFarland told him it contained. It began, the lawyer said, as follows.:

DEALERT BUNNY: It was a shame. Our DEAREST BUNNY: It was a shame. affairs were going so smoothly and my wife had agreed to everything * * * Don't you care—at the worse we will only die • • • It was probably a mistake, as my wife didn't know about us, but co

course she might have done it purposely Application was made before Judge Herr in the Second Criminal Court by Mr. McDermit to give his client a hearing, but it was denied. Prosecutor Mott announced that he would not take the case against MacFarland before the present Grand Jury, whose term expires on Saturday. The world place the matter before

against Macrariand before the pieces.

Grand Jury, whose term expires on Saturday, but would place the matter before the November Grand Jury.

In his report to the Prosecutor, Godfrey said that the reason of McFarland's being away from his wife in their Park avenue home was because of his desire to be with Miss Bromley in Philadelphia. MacFarland was not at home the Friday. Saturday and Sunday preceding his wife's death and the detective said he learned that he spent much of his time these days with Miss Bromley. According to Godfrey she knew of MacFarland's presence in Philadelphia on the day following the death of his wife, when he went there with his six-year-old son, Robert, ostensibly for the purpose of finding a home sibly for the purpose of finding a home for him. She asserted, Godfrey said, sibly for the purpose of mining a nome for him. She asserted, Godfrey said, that she did not see him on that occasion.

The police refused to divulge the name of the person MacFarland saw in Philadelphia on that occasion. There is reference to this person in confiscated letters belonging to MacFarland as "Mr. T." and "Leo." It is said that he is a prominent head of a philanthrouse move-

man and head of a philanthropic move-In respect to the history of Miss Bromley, the detective said he learned had been married when very young and had been divorced. The marriage and had been divorced. The divorce took place seven years ago. The divorce was obtained two years after the marriage.

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were not devoted entirely to Miss Bromley. According to the detective he found
time to call on others. Godfrey reported
that while MacFarland was in business
in Philadelphia he employed Miss Bromley
as his stenographer at \$10 per week.

It was said at the Lederle laboratories
in this city that it will be a month at
least before a report can be made on the
analysis of the contents of Mrs. MacFarland's stomach. Dr. Walter S. Washington was a visitor at the jail yesterday.
The doctor said that he did not know why
he was there except that he was asked to come by counsel for the prisoner. He suggested that the defence might be planning to offer a plea of insanity in the case. Warden McGuinness refused to allow him to see MacFarland.

In a despatch received in Newark from Rockland. Me., yesterday, George A. Crockett, father of the dead woman, said: "In all the time that my daughter was stopping here when she came from Phila-delphia she never spoke an unkind word of Allison On the contrary, she often told of how good he was to her. She has written to us here at home two or three times a week and in all those letters she never gave the slightest intimation that she was unhappy. I do not believe hat she ever contemplated seeking a

The Rev. Carl Garland of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, who officiated at the funeral services of Mrs. MacFarland in Rockland yesterday afternoon, told in another despatch of having met her last summer. He said that she told him that her husband had on the ground of desertion. Both the parents and the lawyer, Archibald Todd Johnson of Philadelphia, who brought the suit, would not discuss the affair and Farland wrote to her mother on the day ne name of the husband could not be of her death and said that it contained nothing that would cause any one to be-MacFarland's attentions, it is said, lieve that Mrs. MacFarland was unhappy. the name of the husband could not be

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